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gar Square.

MORE WORK AHEAD.

The police have under arrest a man whom they hope will be proven the murderer of CARRIE BROWN, who was backed to death in the East River Hotel. The evidence against him is purely circumstantial, but is strong enough to warrant his being held pending further investigation.

The prisoner is known as GEORGE FRANKSON, FRANK SHERLOCK and FRENGY NO. 1. He was arrested in the East River Hotel ten hours after the murder was discovered. There were blood stains on his garments, beneath his finger nails and in the room he occupied, which was across the hall from that in which the woman was murdered. He is not the man who accompanied her to the room in which she was killed. The police theory is that after the other man left the hotel SHERLOCK committed the murder.

If SHERLOCK is guilty he must be a man of iron nerve, for on going back to his room he went to bed, slept there all night, hung around the vicinity the next day, and was in the hotel when arrested. The police say that his explanation as to how the blood stains came upon him they have investigated and found to be untrue.

The case is full of mystery and rarely interesting. What further investigation may bring out no one knows. Circumstantial evidence is risky evidence to go by, and it is to be hoped that the police, who have worked so diligently up to date, will continue their exertions, for the man is innocent it is their duty to prove it, so that the real murderer may not escape.

BILLS THAT JUSTLY FERRIED.

Out of the legislative must left at Albany upon the adjournment of the late deadlocked Legislature, the people of New York City are able to pick several large crumbs of comfort. Prominent among these is the practical salvation of City Hall Park through the death of the measure which would have given to Commissioners the right, if they saw fit to tread upon popular sentiment, to use that ground for a new municipal building. Then there is further cause for gratification in the failure of another proposed park grab—that which would have inflicted more of the marbling "L" road structure upon the Battery Park. If the joy stopped with these two failures, which were the people's successes, it would be an exceeding one; but it does not stop there. Gov. HILL added to it by vetoing two iniquitous measures, the Sullivan New York and Brooklyn Tunnel bill and the bill to reduce the rate of compensation for a franchise agreed to by a cross-town street railway company.

The City Park Commissioners can complete the good work in the Battery Park direction by ordering the "L" road structure out of that portion of the grounds which is already disfigured. And the Commissioners who have to select a site for the municipal building can and should now go ahead, unhampered by the idea that the restriction contained in the words "convenient to, but not in the City Hall Park" can be removed.

A HANDICAPPED START.

The new Club of the millionaires made a promising start at its very first effort. About two hundred promptly accepted the invitation to join it, cheerfully submitting to the \$100 yearly tax over and above dues for the first year of the Club's existence.

Then things flagged slightly. And now comes a mortgage for \$350,000, made to the Dukes of Marlborough, which is also to run for two years.

This burden upon the infant Club is not much when such men as CHARLES VAN DERBILT, WILLIAM C. WHITNEY and CHARLES LAMIER are personally responsible for its removal. But it shows that the new Club has got to fight a little for its existence if there are millions galore back of it.

The sharpest move made by the Union in its aggressive opposition to its would-be rival was to let in 300 new members with a rush. Those waiting for admission to the Union would have been the quickest to avail themselves of the new Club's invitation to membership. The Millionaire will undoubtedly arrive, but there are some thorns in the way nevertheless.

SHAMEFUL ABUSES.

"L" road guards and minor officials are sometimes pleased to exercise their functions in a fashion which ought to be put a stop to in a hurry. A harpist had the gate of a car banged upon his \$350 instrument, completely wrecking it, and a man with some rolls of wall paper was refused admission to a car, which may be all right, but was denied the return of his fare, hustled into the street and had his bundle thrown after him, which was all wrong.

Beyond doubt the patience of the "L" minor officials is greatly taxed and it may be hard to keep their impatience

ence down. But it is their duty to do so just the same. Stupidity, slovenness, or ignorance of rules are not belittled in the traveling public to be redressed by physical maltreatment of "L" road servants. They should be taught this by some authority. Such outrages are intolerable in a free and civilized community.

The Sons of the Revolution in Connecticut argue rightly that a union of all kindred societies of the Sons in the different States will still further promote the objects aimed at by these bodies. Americanism of a National individuality is worth cultivating. We are genetically heterogeneous, but our development should be in the line of a clearly defined National type. The Sons of the Revolution seem to feel this, and therein are right and commendable. Let them unite forces.

Dr. BOWWELL is preaching one of his finest sermons, and it is drawn forth by his lung-locked cough. The splendid fortitude, uncomplaining patience, nerve endurance of inquisitorial processes for the delinquency of the offending cough and unpretentious resignation of the Doctor are a magnificent proof of the nobility of human nature. It would be a crying shame to have such worth sacrificed to a cube of cork. May the doctors get it out.

According to the despatches, controversy and the bitterness of partisanship gave way after the adjournment at Albany yesterday, and a legislative lull feast prevailed. The Senate left five hundred bills on its desk, but it is not certain that the people suffer for all of them.

New Jersey is being ravaged by immense forest fires. Some incendiary engines left by workmen who had been burning out the underbrush had been fanned into a vast plain of fire, which is sweeping away the timber of thousands of acres. Whole towns are threatened and entire communities are up in arms against the terrible foe. Such a visitation is as bad as a plague of Egypt. Rain would be an unmitigated blessing to New Jersey.

Difficulties with the English language, lately brought to light, appear to have been, after all, the least of the troubles of Justice JONAS FAY, of Brooklyn. He is now being sued for money advanced as a campaign fund to secure his election, and at the same time proceedings are pending for his removal on the grounds of incompetency.

A wheel armed with long, sharp knives, revolving at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute, lost one of its steel blades, which whizzed through the air and clove its way through the heart of a man. Such an accident looks like fatality. To be flung off just as such an angle that it should pierce a human heart some yards away!

Science is advancing in the industry of making human members. A young woman has had a new nose made for her out of her own arm. This is a robbery Peter to pay Paul. But better a hole in the arm than no nose on the face. A nose never seems of such importance to a countenance as when it is not there.

Everybody but optimists and optimists will be glad that 1,200 pounds of the choicest opium was grabbed at San Francisco, where the ring were trying to smuggle it in. Better for their hopes to end in smoke than for this invoice of the cursed gum to vanish in smoke from the optimists' pipes.

Total abstinence is good. Moderate use of liquor is good. But the interruption of court by a Judge in a prohibition State, who go across the street and old his judicial larynx with the juice of the rye is bad. This is flouting the law by the law's most bountiful respecter. Shocking example.

The last stage of the grip, if it has reached its last stage even yet, is worse than any hitherto exhibited. Every day madness and suicide from frenzy due to the invading epidemic figure in the items of daily news. As a source of humor the grip is no longer in it. It is too, too serious, altogether.

Senator GORMAN's constituents will present to him a splendid silver service as a testimonial of their appreciation of his work in defeating the Force Bill. The Senator's service in that particular was golden.

The deadlock and the session died together at Albany yesterday. As they were inseparable it was meet that both should go.

SPOTLETS.

A scabbeon cannot be compared to a soap, even if it is a pure ray.

A tree may have as many leaves as a woman. But a woman's hair is more expensive.

Do not be deceived by a car because it is open. There is much lurking in it these cold days.

Actors may quarrel in private life, but they "make up" on the stage.

Just when our life is free from cares it flies in such a pleasing cloud.

We have found out some forty others who are as good as dead as the wings of a butterfly.

Time is a mighty old thief, always on the go.

Wonder if Mr. Blair has a China closet in his house? If he had he would break it up, probably.

Some people have such a knack of acquiring others' sins how little they know that it amounts to almost a talent.

Mr. Leach ought to feel that he is not in it with the late Congress as a leech despite his name.

Humorist will be an old salt-wheel. He did a lot of work after he was re-laid.

For Furniture Bargains! This morning is the best time to call at Flint's, 106 West 12th St. to call at Flint's.

SAVING LITTLE LIVES.

The Novel Charity Established by a Coterie of Doctors.

Poor Women Attended in Their Hour of Greatest Need.

Splendid Results of the First Year of the Work.

A little more than a year ago an important and novel charitable enterprise was founded over on the east side of the city by a number of energetic and public-spirited young physicians.

The name of the institution which they organized was the Midwifery Dispensary, the first of its kind to be started in New York, although it is a well-known institution in most of the large European cities, and even Boston has for several years supported one of these organizations, which has proved a valuable help to the medical profession of that city.

The young men who originated the plan and who have developed it from the smallest of beginnings until it is now worthy to take rank among the most useful of the big city's charities in the amount of real good which it accomplishes, are Samuel W. Lambert, J. W. Markoe, J. Clifton Edgar and H. McMillan. All of whom are in regular medical practice uptown, but who find time to devote to the poor mothers and babies in the crowded tenement-house districts on the east side by dividing up their spare hours, and sharing the burdens of this labor of charity in such a manner that it is not too great a strain upon any one of them.

The field and necessity for this work may be seen at a glance, and it was in this way that it first attracted the attention of the young physicians whose names have been associated with the enterprise from the beginning.

The yearly registration of births in New York City is just about 40,000, or nearly 3,500 for every month in the year. Statisticians have calculated that these small beings 35,000 are ushered into the world by regular family physicians, who are presumably skilled practitioners.

Of the remainder probably 3,000 are born in hospitals, where both the mother and child receive as tender, if not better, care than they would in their own homes, while the other 2,000 bits of humanity who arrive every year are not to be accounted for upon any theory except that they fall into the hands of the midwives, who ply their ancient craft on an industrial among the people of the very poor classes, especially among those of foreign birth.

In fact, among people of certain nationalities the midwife is almost invariably resorted to under such circumstances, for it is a custom to which they have been brought up in the fatherland. There is this great difference, however, that while the regularly graduated and licensed midwives of the old country are carefully trained in their duties and possess competent skill and a thorough knowledge of their profession, as well as proper medical and surgical paraphernalia, which the great delicacy of such operations requires for the safety and protection of the mother, as well as of the child, the ordinary New York midwife, who infests the crowded portions of this city, relies for aid upon the slightest knowledge of its requirements, and her ignorance and clumsiness oftentimes result in irreparable injury to those who are intrusted to her tender mercies.

The rooms occupied by the dispensary are the first floor of a tenement-house, the smallest bit of a glass sign in the window tells the passer-by what the institution is. Within everything is as fresh and neat as a pin.

On one side of the hall the front room is set apart for an office, where all the records are kept, and the attending physician, who is at the head of the institution, devotes one week each month to attendance at the dispensary, and he may be called upon outside of this if any serious cases should arise.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Jewels Much Used in Hat Trimming—Floral Sateens Cheap and Pretty—Sheath Skirts in Vogue—Bernhardt's Snake Bites—The Laws of Introduction.

Straw hats have enormous brims, protruding very much in front, and a low crown, trimmed in front with a tuft of feathers, or cluster of loops of ribbon. Jewels are much used as trimmings. The fashionable device is a large, sugartree-looking as much as possible like an old family jewel, inserted among loops of ribbon or lace. Tiaras are tiny bits of crumpled silk and tulle, with a dainty aggrate of feathers or flowers in front.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert is a graduate of Yale and was at one time house physician at Bellevue. Before he settled down in New York he had a wide experience in Europe, where he travelled and studied for several years.

Dr. H. H. Davis or also a Yale man, and with Dr. J. C. Edgar has also held the position of house physician on the Bellevue Hospital staff.

Dr. Markoe took charge of the Sloane Maternity Hospital during its first year, and has been assistant at the Nursery and Child's Hospital and house surgeon of the New York Hospital in this city. He left the famous French clinic of Dr. Winkler at Munich to come back to New York to undertake the duties of the Sloane Maternity Hospital and was one of the prime movers in the Midwifery Dispensary.

These four young doctors constitute the visiting corps of the dispensary. In addition to whom there is a resident physician, Dr. A. B. Davis, and his assistant, Dr. C. Bennett. The remainder of the force is recruited from the medical schools, and the dispensary will now accommodate eight students besides the resident physician and his assistant.

The corps is not always kept up to its full limit, especially at the season of the year, because the students are very busy with their lectures just now, and they cannot spare the time to take advantage of this extra service. In the Spring and Summer, however, when the examinations are over, there will be a rush for the dispensary.

Each student is required to pay a fee of \$10 for his experience, and he is guaranteed that he shall attend at least three accouchments besides attending the patient afterwards. At the first case he will attend he simply looks on, while an older and more experienced hand performs the delicate operation.

The second time he is permitted to conduct the operation himself, but under the supervision of the resident physician or one of the visiting doctors who happens to be present when a call is received, and the third time he is permitted to go alone and have entire charge of the case. When he has had this much experience he is believed to have been fully qualified for the dispensary.

When the dispensary was first started, in January, 1890, there were only two cases reported during the first month, but before half the year had passed it began to come in from all over the neighborhood, and many sent to the dispensary from away over on the west side.

The question of the marriageable age for women is very much to the fore in Sweden. A bill has been introduced into the Swedish Parliament that the lowest age at which women might be allowed to marry should be raised to sixteen, and the matter will now come the subject of extensive inquiries as to the various points which may bear upon it.

The skirt which is most in vogue is the sheath skirt, which is fitted up to the wearer by parts at the top and hangs plain to the edge of the foundation skirt, which is then finished with a waist of tulle or lace. Out of the straight line of the skirt, a hem of eight or a yard deep in contrasting material or color is a simple, stylish way of finishing such a skirt; or it may be finished with three or four rows of stitching above a hem of the material. Gingham and simple lawn dresses are being made by dressmakers exactly like the stiff dresses, so that they cannot be laundered, but must be worn till the end of the season like a silk or wool dress. This does not seem a daily way of making them, and many ladies are of opinion that it is a waste of money to have a dress made in this way.

Miss Violet Lorne writes in *Bringing News* that at a certain ladies' college a debate took place lately as to whether bicycling was a proper or improper mode of exercise for women. Out of the fifty-three female students that voted on the subject after a thirty-two were in favor of it, fourteen were strongly against, five confessed to knowing nothing about it and two cautiously refused to commit themselves to any matter.

Bernhardt's snake bite amounted to \$120 during her stay in New York. The little ape suffered from the effects of American water, cold climate and the teeth of the artist's lapdog.

Introductions are now becoming more general at all homes; the guests being frequently very numerous, the hostess has little time to spare for each individual guest, and must necessarily leave them to a certain extent to assist each other. When once persons have been introduced they talk more readily into an easy conversation. A well-bred person, who is accustomed to society, will not wait for an introduction before entering in conversation with whoever is sitting near; the fact of their being introduced is a matter of course, and is sufficient ground for their being on friendly footing for the time being. This does not mean that they should recognize each other afterwards, though it is generally considered proper for persons who have been introduced to do so.

While it is intended to give free medical attendance to all who are in need of it, there are a great many who would not like to pay liberally for the better treatment which they receive. But the institution can never hope to be self-supporting.

The present central depot is hardly sufficient to supply the demands of the district, and its facilities will not do long. It is not entirely inadequate as soon as it shall be enlarged, and it is fast growing in reputation.

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SHATTERED HOPES.

Mr. Singleton presents his pretty neighbor with a few plants.

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THE CLEANER.

Capt. Kelly always has the air of being in a broad-new suit of clothes. He looked sleek and smiling yesterday when I saw him for a moment. "Jack the slapper" has not added a gray hair to his neatly trimmed mustaches, and it takes as little as ever to bring into view the best set of teeth in the Metropolitan Police Force.

Approves of policemen. Wood was supposed to be untried in the matter of mustaches. But an ordinance officer doated before my vision yesterday who can throw down the gauntlet to Wood. His mustaches were black, thick, crisply curling and went down to his collar-bone. There was a solidity about this man's hirsute ornamentation which discomfited the light and airy frivolity of Wood's lateral horse-tails.

If anybody wishes to go from Chambers street to any point on lower Broadway, the quickest means of transit he can employ are his feet. The Broadway cars have a very choked-up passage along this stretch, and a traveller is easily delayed who commits himself to them.

I met Carroll Sleight with the other day as he was leaving the Sherwood Studio Building. He looks rather than he has for some time past, and told me that he was picking up after his severe attack of shingles. I say it—gout. The case of distinctive artistic caricatures with it is rather odd by the internal twinges it makes on one's feelings.

Perhaps it would be interesting to know the estimate of Fugitt's Plaster held by an ex-Member of Congress, the late Senator, who once looked after the business interests of the "Big Fellow," left the Madison Square Garden with me after the Slavin-Mitchell election, discussing the merits of the new candidate for the World's Championship. "He has no particular amount of science," said he, "and is like Sullivan in that regard. He would make a very uncomfortable antagonist though with that long left busy knocking at the door of the other fellow's heart."

I saw Eddie Gould in the Window last evening, moving about on a crate in quest of a typewriter. I asked him how he was, and he said it was improving. He strained it in the writing on his check of "Troop A" at their exhibition last Winter, and he has had to use a crutch since. He told me that he was Inspector of the Practice in the Seventh Regiment, so his passion for military life is not abjectly checked. The young man looked very well in all other respects. He has a simplicity and almost humility in his manner which is rather surprising in the son of Jay Gould.

A crowd gathered on the corner of a downtown street yesterday to watch the process of hoisting an iron safe into a fifth-story window. The rope used seemed so slight compared to the ponderous box it was hoisting that the possibility of a disaster seemed not an extravagant idea. The man who was plotting it into the window had the most perfect confidence in the rope and everything else. He used the safe for a platform to stand on while his huge muscular body bent this way, and that, adjusting pulleys, removing obstacles, guiding the safe. If it had dropped that man would have fared badly enough, giant as he was.

A stirring piece of music has just been written by Mrs. George Wood, a member of Philadelphia's 400. The composition, entitled "Let Her Stars Recall," is dedicated to "Ye American Men." There are three stanzas and the following refrain: "The stars are true, the flag of freedom, the red, white and blue."

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

OF MAY 10

WILL APPEAR THE OPENING CHAPTERS OF A NEW SERIAL STORY ENTITLED

A PURITAN PAGAN

By JULIEN CORDON

(MRS. VAN RENSSALAER CORDON, Author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Successful Man," "The Vampires," &c.)

THIS STORY, STRONG IN SITUATION AND DETAIL, WILL HAVE AN SPECIAL INTEREST FOR NEW YORKERS. IT IS A THOROUGH-GOING AMERICAN STORY, PRO- NOUNCED BY ALL WHO HAVE READ THE MANUSCRIPT THE BEST THAT HAS COME FROM THIS AUTHOR